

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, September 16, 1982

Vol. 60 No. 5

Complaints slow city action on JM's

By STEVE CHURCH
and SAM SMITH

Complaints from Harrisonburg residents about the behavior of customers at JM's Pub and Deli prompted the Harrisonburg City Council to delay action on a dance permit request Tuesday night.

"I don't believe those people realize how disturbing they are to the community," Vice Mayor Walter Green said at the council meeting. "They've got to conform to being a better neighbor than they are." Green also is JMU's Health Center director.

JM's owner Bob Arnold was not at the council

meeting, but he later said, "I'd love to sit down with them (to talk). I want to be a good neighbor."

The request was tabled until a JMU-community relations committee meets Sept. 27. The committee consists of four JMU students, three city residents, three university officials and two city officials.

City resident Wayne Ritchie said customers from JM's have urinated in his yard on Warsaw Avenue. They have thrown beer cans on the lawn and leave him without a place to park his car at night, he said.

Richard Presgraves, Harrisonburg police chief, said, "A lot of it goes to management as to how

much they (JM's) let them (their customers) drink.

"The thing is overcrowded, which causes a lack of management," Presgraves said. "I don't know what the answer is. As long as you have a bunch of young, energetic people, they're going to make noise."

Arnold said, "I don't know how they can say my place is mismanaged. I don't think any of them have been down here (JM's)."

To qualify for a dance permit, JM's must follow regulations set forth by Harrisonburg's fire and

See J M 'S, page 2



Hite reports — Shere Hite, a noted sex researcher and author, laughs in an interview after her speech here Monday. Details, page 7. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Sexual assault reported by student; man charged

By TAMMY SCARTON

A man has been charged with sexual assault of a JMU student in her Howard Johnson's motel room early Sunday, Rockingham County Sheriff Glenn Weatherholtz said.

He said the woman, 19, was not injured. He did not identify her.

Terrell Wayne Nelson, 19, of Route 1, Mount Crawford was charged with breaking and entering, petty larceny and sexual assault in connection with the incident.

Nelson also had been arrested 3 p.m. Thursday in connection with an indecent exposure in the Valley Mall parking lot. He was out of jail on bond when Sunday's assault occurred.

Weatherholtz said Nelson is believed to be the same man who was spotted masturbating at least three times in area parking lots the previous week.

A man entered the student's room through an unlocked door at about 3 a.m. Sunday, Weatherholtz said. The woman left the door unlocked

so her roommate could get in. The roommate did not have her keys with her.

The woman was "extraordinary" about the incident, he said. "It was marvelous the way she conducted herself. She was very calm and talked to him and opened the door and talked him into leaving."

He would not release additional information about the assault.

A "small amount" of money was taken from the room, Weatherholtz said. He would not specify the amount. "He was charged with petty larceny, so it has to be under \$200."

Nelson was arrested at Aunt Emma's, a 1560 South Main St. restaurant where he was employed, at 2:50 p.m. Sunday.

"We knew it was the same guy because of a combination of things. Her description of him and his actions and certain things he said were similar to what he said last week," Weatherholtz said.

Nelson is being held without bail at Rockingham County Jail.

SGA elections yield 41 senators

The Student Government Association gained 41 new senators from a field of 70 candidates in elections Tuesday night.

A senator from Ashby Hall was elected in a run-off election Wednesday and a special election will be held Sept. 21 for three more commuter senators. The positions are vacant because only 10 commuters ran in the election for 13 seats.

Legislative Vice President Sajan

Thomas said, "This Senate represents the perfect blend of experience and new ideas."

Voter turnout varied across campus. In Wine-Price Hall, 90 percent of the residents voted. About 135 students live in the hall. Head Resident Cindy Russell said, "We were really impressed."

In Garber Hall, 100 residents of

See SGA, page 2

JMU's Health Center now offers birth control devices and other gynecological services.

Story, page

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A new football conference which would include JMU and six other schools is taking shape.

Sports, page

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The permit request was necessary because public dancing was disallowed by the council five years ago, City Manager Marvin Milam said. "Only the council can grant dance permits, and once granted, we want some means of inspection," he said.

The walk light is activated by pedestrians who want to cross the street. A few seconds after a button is pressed, a red light stops traffic.

Mayor Roy Erickson said he would contact JMU President Ronald Carrier to discuss the walk light.

policefile

Campus police was not contacted soon enough to identify the jumpers, but "the next time we'll be ready," MacNutt said. "The railroad employees will contact us immediately, and we'll be waiting for them (the students) when the train stops."

Two students were charged with public drunkenness early Sunday morning, police said. One student was found near Cleveland Hall. The other was found near Gibbons Dining Hall.

— Sandy Stone

correction

The state asked JMU to raise classified employees' pay 4 percent.

The raises actually are covered by money the university previously had gathered from other parts of its budget.

SGA

These are the new senators:
Residence hall senators:
Ashby, Tom Larson; Bell, Bob George;
Chandler, Mike Edwards; Chappelle, Ar.

Greek Row senators:
Chris Harvey, Sarah Howarth and
Michael K. Clark.

1982-83
James Madison University

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For information call 433-6472

Birth Control Clinic now offers device as well as advice

By SANDY STONE

Birth control and other gynecological services now are offered at JMU's Health Center.

"Right now, as it stands, we are providing a contraceptive clinic for diaphragms and birth control pills, and full counseling is provided for the methods which can be bought over the counter," said Nancy Sedwick, the center's gynecology nurse consultant.

The birth control services began operating at the beginning of this school year, Sedwick said. They were approved by President Ronald Carrier last spring after campus-wide surveying by the Student Association and editorials in *The Breeze*.

Sedwick explained the clinic's procedure this way:

A student first must make an appointment either by going to the Health Center or calling. The services are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The first appointment is with Sedwick. "The process is strictly confidential. The student deals with no other nurses at any time," she said.

"During the first appointment, the student is fully counseled on the risks of the birth control method she is interested in," Sedwick said. The student's weight, temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure are recorded, and a health history form is filled out.

The student then is scheduled for an appointment with a gynecologist. At this appointment, the doctor evaluates the student's health history, does a pelvic and breast examination, and a Pap test for cervical or uterine cancer.

There is a \$12 fee for lab costs and administrative fee, Sedwick said. "There is no doctor fee, but each individual is responsible for purchasing her own birth control" device. The fee must be paid on the first visit or by the second appointment.

This would be about half the time it takes to see a doctor for birth control at the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Health Department, Sedwick said. "They only operate their birth control clinic one day a week, compared to our three."

After the student schedules an appointment with the doctor, there is a "1½-hour wait, at most," Sedwick said. "But at the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Health Department, be prepared to

stay all day, or at least several hours. A student going there may have to miss a half a day of classes."

Sedwick said the advantages of offering birth control services here include the convenience of location — especially those without transportation — personalized care, and a relatively low fee. "And the waiting time, as it stands now, is less (than at the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Health Department)."

A disadvantage is "the short time I'm here," Sedwick said. "But I feel like right now, it's adequate."

The students who are using the birth control services here seem "fairly comfortable," Sedwick said. "The students are handled one on one, so they'll feel like they can ask me things that they might not in a group."

Sedwick said she does not lecture the students on morals. "I don't preach to them and I don't pass moral judgments. My personal values can't get in the way of my professional career."

The response to the new gynecological services has been very good, Sedwick said. "We really have gotten bombarded. We will eventually have a private (telephone) line strictly for gynecological services." The line would be helpful for students with questions relating to birth control and to make appointments, she said.

The Health Center is not providing intrauterine devices, Sedwick said. If a student desires this method of contraception, she will be referred to a local physician.

The Health Center is not providing routine gynecology. "This falls into the category of a regular medical exam which a student should have prior to the school year."

Sedwick said no male students have used the birth control services for counseling, "But I want them to know they are welcome."



Nancy Sedwick is the Health Center's gynecology nurse consultant. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

JMU adjusts plan to meet state-ordered budget cut

By TAMMY SCARTON

Three adjustments were made Monday morning in JMU's plan to cut 5 percent from its state budget.

The changes were:

- To reducing the personnel budget by \$460,000, rather than \$400,000.

- To reducing the equipment budget by \$225,000, rather than \$300,000.

- To reducing other areas of expenditures by \$127,130, rather than \$112,130.

A list of budget cuts was made Friday afternoon, but were "refined" and "rounded into the right places" Monday, according to Dr. Harold McGee, vice president of administrative affairs.

Gov. Charles Robb ordered all state agencies to cut their budgets by 5 percent this summer after the state budget office projected a deficit of \$75 million. The state constitution requires a balanced budget.

The \$460,000 in the personnel budget will be generated by leaving open 10 classified and three faculty positions, said Mike Harness, budget manager. Classified employees are non-faculty, non-administrative employees.

"Ten classified positions were va-

Proposal a compromise of Carrier's best, worst solutions

cant when the cuts were first discussed," he said. "We decided to keep them open. They won't always be the same positions. They'll be rotating."

The same is true for the faculty positions, he noted.

McGee said the \$460,000 also will be raised by the "gaps" in hiring employees.

"If someone retires or quits, and another person isn't hired for a week or a month or a semester, the salary saved will be in that \$460,000."

The \$127,130 cut from other areas of expenditure will come from a "hodgepodge" of areas, Harness said.

Some of the cuts will be taken from prepaid bills. Prepaid bills are items which were budgeted as expenses in the 1982-83 budget but were paid in advance last year.

Another part of the cut will be generated from contingency funds, he said. Contingency funds usually are used only in emergencies, "so

we won't have as much backup if something goes wrong," he said.

The budget cuts were the "middle ground" between two plans outlined by JMU President Ronald Carrier on Aug. 26 which he called the "worst possible" and "best possible" scenarios, McGee said.

"We tried to make the cuts where they'd be the least painful," he said.

JMU also reduced travel expenses by \$100,000 and library and audiovisual services by \$50,000.

According to the a set of guidelines submitted by Carrier to Robb, "The university will request permission to raise tuition for the second semester if conditions warrant and such action is necessary to avoid elimination of vital services."

Budget Director William Jackameit said, "We don't want to raise the tuition, but we don't want to close the door on it. We want to leave it open."

"But we're saying if you don't

accept these other cuts, we may have to raise tuition."

Robb had made it clear that he did not want colleges to raise tuition to make up for the budget cuts, he said.

JMU's guidelines also state, "The university will request permission to further adjust its appropriation to expend any unappropriated revenue which might be generated."

That means if the university is able to earn extra revenue through some means, it ought to be able to put the money into an area which has been cut, Jackameit said.

The final guideline states, "Consideration will be given to increasing recovery charges to auxiliary services on the basis of increases in E & G (education and general) services actually provided."

"That's a mundane thing put in there allowing us to transfer funds," he said.

The operating guidelines were part of a "memorandum of understanding" between the university president, the governor and the secretary of education, Jackameit said.

"It's an executive agreement saying that we agree to do certain things."

New academic program begins

By TIM ARNOLD

High school seniors whose Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are above 1240 are the target of an honors program implemented here this fall.

The students must be in good academic standing at their high schools and accepted to JMU through early admissions, said Dr. Jeanne Nostrandt, director of the honors program.

During their four years at JMU, the honors students must complete courses in English, (3-9 credits), History (six credits), Philosophy (three credits) and other honors courses totalling 6 to 12 hours. Only honors students will be enrolled in these courses.

The students must submit an honors thesis in their senior year and maintain a grade point average of 3.25.

The program involves 48 freshmen this fall. One honors student scored 1520 on the SAT, Nostrandt said.

"This program shows the prospective student that we are particularly interested in the exceptional student," she said.

The program is attractive because it offers smaller classes, individual attention, and more detailed learning in classes, she said.

Prospective employers and graduate schools often are impressed with an honors program background, Nostrandt said.

The program also benefits the university, according to Nostrandt. "It shows that JMU is second to none in the state in undergraduate programs," Nostrandt said.

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Students walk through hole in fence at Squire Hill. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

JMU works on keeping Squire Hill path clear

By SAM SMITH

JMU is working to keep open a path between Squire Hill apartments and Howard Johnson's, according to Jim Krivoski, director of residence halls.

About 400 JMU students live in Squire Hill and many have used the path to get to Howard Johnson's, where a free bus travels to and from the JMU campus.

A barbed wire fence placed on the property to prevent students from using the path was damaged Sept. 2. The damage apparently was done by students trying to take the bus, Krivoski said.

The path runs through the property of David Garber, who claims he had problems with litter on his land near the path. Garber gave Wayne Wenger, Howard Johnson's manager, permission to build the fence on the property. Wenger built the fence in May after complaining about theft and

noise from people using the path.

"There are a couple of ways we're looking at to solve the problem," Krivoski said. "The first is to cut a path on state-owned land about ten yards from the existing path. There is also the possibility of negotiating with Mr. Garber and leasing part of his land for continued access."

A third option would send buses to Squire Hill as part of a Commuter Student Committee proposal to expand Harrisonburg bus services. But if approved, the service would not start until next year, Krivoski said.

Krivoski said he did not know when a decision on the path would be made. He said William Merck, vice president for business affairs, has tried to contact Garber to discuss the path and find a mutually agreeable solution.

But Merck said it would be "premature" to

comment. He would not say if he had been in contact with Garber.

In the Sept. 6 issue of The Breeze, Garber said he sympathized with students and agreed the walk down Port Republic Road for Squire Hill residents is long and dangerous. But he said he wanted JMU to pay for the broken fence.

Wenger said he has not had any problems this year. He said he will allow Squire Hill residents to use the path if they don't cause any problems, Krivoski said.

"We're pretty optimistic about negotiations with Mr. Garber at this point," Krivoski said.

"Students from Squire Hill will be able to continue using the Howard Johnson's bus as long as there is enough room for students who live at the motel. We've never had any complaints from Howard Johnson residents."

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Nursing school to be studied for accreditation

By JANICE HIBARGER

The School of Nursing will be evaluated for national accreditation by the National League of Nursing in early October.

"It is unusual for a school to obtain accreditation this early, but we are hopeful and we think our chances are good," said Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the school.

Two representatives from the league will judge if the nursing students understand their curriculum.

The curriculum is a composite philosophy of the nursing faculty members' beliefs about man, health, nursing, nursing education, and the settings for nursing practice, according to the university catalog.

If accredited, the current "moderate competition" for admissions into the school should become stiffer, Dake said.

Students must be accepted into the university and fulfill the prerequisites described in the university catalog before gaining acceptance into the school.

The school was created from the old nursing department by the JMU Board of Visitors June 14. The nursing department had been functioning for two years. Dake had been department head.

The nursing program began in fall of 1980 with four faculty members and 21 students. The school had seven faculty members last year. Dake expects 21 students to graduate May 1983.

The small size of the school allows the students to receive more individual attention from their instructors than they would in larger medical institutions, Dake said.

Dake came to JMU in summer of 1979. She had been dean of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.



Dr. Marcia Dake has been the only leader of JMU's nursing program. (Photo by Gary Smith)

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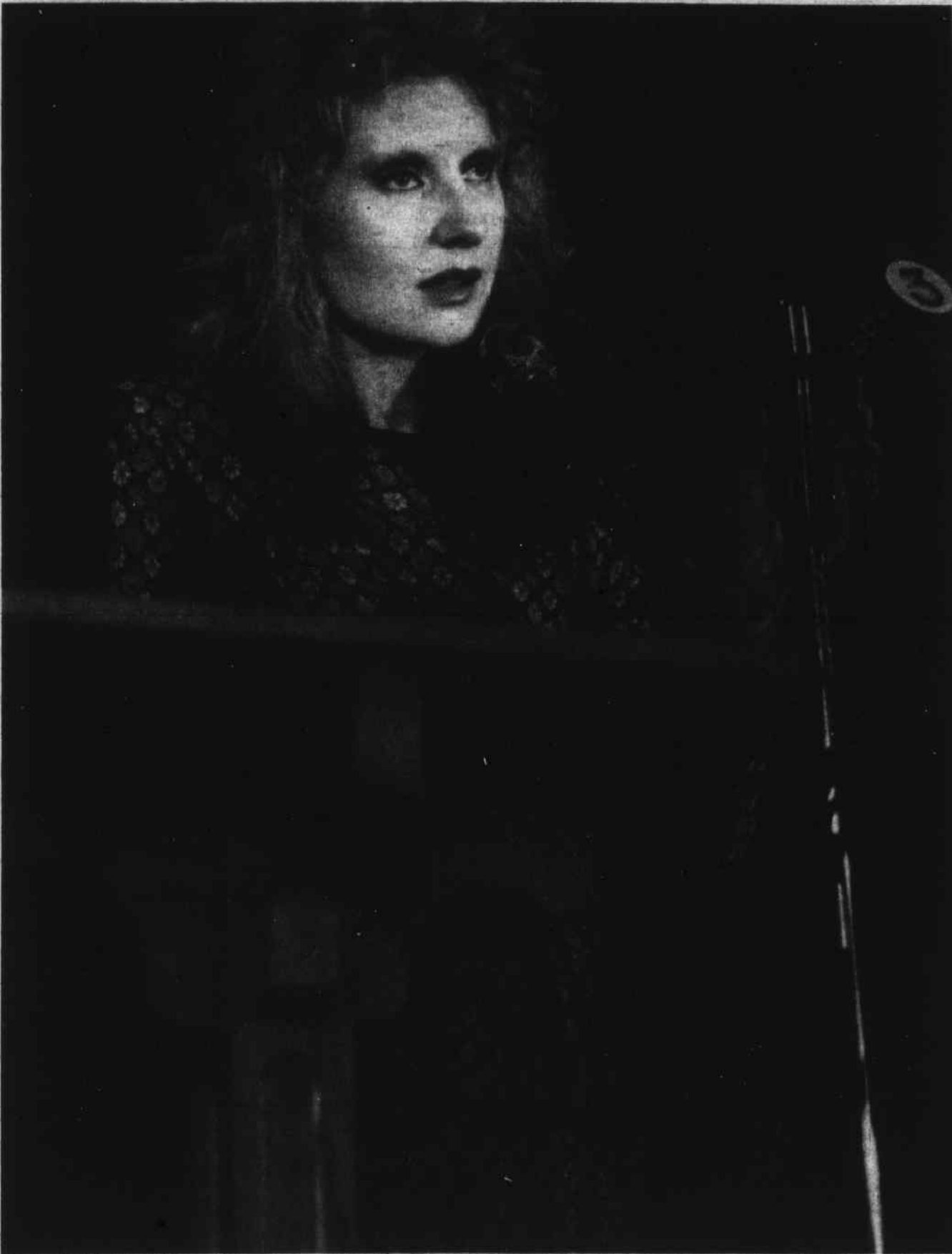
The SGA
Commuter Student Committee
still needs three senators.

Anyone interested in becoming a senator should stop by the SGA office to pick up a declaration of intent. The deadline to turn in declarations is Monday, Sept. 20 at 5:00 p.m. and the elections will be held on Tues., Sept. 21.

COMMUTERS,
COME BY THE CSC OFFICE
AND VOTE!

InSide

Arts & People



Shere Hite, one of America's foremost sexual researchers, spoke in Willson Hall Monday night. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)

Shere Hite

**Sex researcher
speaks bluntly
about sexuality**

By SHERRI ANDREWS

"How do men feel about clitoral stimulation?" Shock was the reaction of many at Shere Hite's opening question in her Monday night speech here.

Hite, one of America's foremost sex researchers, filled 750 of Wilson's Hall's 815 auditorium seats as she spoke about her two books on sexuality. Sponsored by the University Program Board, she talked about *The Hite Report* (published 1974), a study of female sexuality in America, and *The Hite Report on Male Sexuality* (1981). Because of her work in the field of sexuality, Hite has been named by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the world.

Her opening question was representative of the entire speech and indeed of Hite herself — open, honest and straight to the point. Her entrance drew murmurs, low whistles and finally applause from the crowd. It immediately dispelled stereotypes of the archaic researcher draped in a baggy, white lab coat. Rather, Hite looks as if she slid from a page of *Cosmopolitan* with her long, strawberry blond hair, and artful makeup.

"Who we're supposed to be is so much more patterned by the world around us than we ever thought it would be," Hite said. "But we don't have to stay being" that way.

That was the basic message of both her studies. Hite believes previous researchers asked questions based on our culture's definition of sex and often ended up telling individuals how they should feel rather than asking them how they felt.

The first half of her book on female sexuality dealt exclusively with the female orgasm, Hite explained, because the major finding in her survey was that 70 percent of the women questioned did not experience orgasm during intercourse.

See HITE, page 8

'Who we're supposed to be is so much more patterned by the world around us than we ever thought it would be, but we don't have to stay being.'



Hite

(continued from page 7)

"Women are only beginning to understand their anatomy," she said, but we have always known that men and women's genitals are exactly opposite; hers on the inside, his on the outside. Therefore it would seem logical that they would orgasm in different manners. The 30 percent of women who orgasm through intercourse do so by rubbing their clitoris on some part of her partner's body.

When asked to describe what a female orgasm felt like, Hite poked fun at the glorified versions in *Playboy*... "she arched her back like a wild horse..." She then responded seriously that it is much like male orgasm. "We feel the moment just before, then the moment and the contractions afterward."

"Women can have orgasms easily and this should be an accepted and happy part of our culture. Not only the way men orgasm should be glorified, but how our bodies are should be glorified too."

After receiving so much response on her female sexuality survey, Hite felt compelled to study the sexuality of males.

Men in this study reflected a struggle with the typical male image: "If I don't act like a macho man, other men won't respect me, but if I do I won't be happy because my wife won't be nice to me." So they're caught in the middle, Hite said. Her theory is that our culture tells men they should be in control all the time. As a product of this conditioning, men equate sex, specifically intercourse, with power and control. Even our language incorporates this concept with such phrases as "vaginal penetration," Hite said. She sarcastically suggested "penile covering" as an alternative.

Love presents another problem for men brought up with the "stay in control" theory. Most men in the survey felt love was unmasculine, and many said they never married the women they were passionately in love with because it would leave them vulnerable.

In actuality, Hite said, what most men want from intercourse is more psychological than physical, since men usually can orgasm stronger on their own. Hite's survey indicated most men wanted physical and emotional closeness from intercourse. She said they needed the feeling of love and acceptance, but they didn't like the pressure to perform.

A lively question and answer period followed the speech. Although Hite demonstrated a healthy sense of humor throughout the presentation; her sense of fun sparkled during this informal session. One male asked if her if it would be a good idea to ask a woman to masturbate in front of her mate to show him what to do. Hite responded, "I think it would be a good idea when you're in a close,

embracing situation" and added, after a pause, "But not, 'Hey, you, over there,' as you're watching TV!"

In a later interview, Hite said she was touring some college campuses to get feedback from a college audience. She said she was impressed with the audience at JMU. "Thinking seems to have progressed, and ideas are much more developed than (in) past year's speech audiences."

Hite believes books such as hers have increased sexual awareness among college students. She said she was delighted her book on female sexuality has been on the "freshman Harvard males underground reading list" for the past two years.

Hite said her interest in sex studies

began with her involvement in the women's movement. In fact, her research group was plainly called the "Feminist Sexuality Project," but the name was dropped because it tended to "scare people off."

A strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, Hite claims all the work she does is for the advancement of women's equality. "The women's movement idea really took fire in so many levels, not every woman who considers herself as believing in the women's movement may agree with me, and I may not agree with every other woman, but the whole idea is that the woman's position needs to be drastically reevaluated," Hite commented.

Many men came to hear Hite

speaking. Senior Kevin Schrader said he came because "I read an article by her in *Playboy*, and I was interested, so I came." Student Scott McClelland called Hite's speech "fantastic, marvelous." "I'd like to see her again and be able to talk to her personally. If everyone read her books we'd all learn a lot and probably be much happier."

Hite is collecting data for her next study on women and love, marriage and other relationships in general, which she expects to complete in five years. Any women interested in the questionnaire for her new study should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Shere Hite, P.O. Box 5282, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10002.

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Announcements

PARENTS DAY FOOTBALL GAME

All JMU students who want to go to the football game on Parents Day, Sept. 24 need to pick up a reserved seat ticket at the JMU Athletic Ticket Office in Godwin Hall, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID's must be presented. Tickets for parents are \$8 each.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN

The student Judicial Coordinators office is accepting applications for employment. Pay is \$400 a year. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office in the WCC. Deadline is Sept. 17.

WRITING LAB

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information call Mrs. Hoskins at 8401 or stop by Sheldon 209, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Students who are interested in applying for membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, can pick up applications from WMRA in Burruss Hall, the Television-Film Center in Harrison Hall or from the Communication Arts office in Anthony Seeger Hall. Applications must be turned in by noon Sept. 22. For more information write to John Nolan at P.O. Box 4714.

SPEECH AND HEARING

The School of Education Teacher Certification speech and hearing screenings will be conducted by the Speech and Hearing Center on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 20 in the Education Building, room G-12.

FIRE SEMINAR

The U.S. Forest Service is offering a Wildfire Suppression Seminar from 8:50 to 8:50 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings from Sept. 13 to Oct. 6 in Burruss 114. Interested students may register in the Registration Center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES SYMPOSIUM

Robert E. Wolff, a philosopher, will be giving a lecture called *The Concept of Community*, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

CP&P

The office of Career Planning and Placement has received several vacancy notices regarding part-time employment in the Harrisonburg area. For more information come to the CP&P office.

A CP&P workshop called *Interview Preparation* will be held Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to noon. The presentation will cover employer research, the interview process, and how to prepare for a successful interview. Sign up in advance at the CP&P office.

Steps to a Teaching Position, a CP&P workshop discussing the job campaign, when and how to begin, and how to make it successful, will be held Sept. 21 from 3 to 4 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

Registration closing date for the Foreign Service Exam is October 22. Registration and application forms may be picked up in the CP&P office.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will be having a tubing trip Sept. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Meet at the BSU and bring \$1 to cover the costs. Open House is Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

ROTC

There will be an ROTC smoker Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Chandler Hall.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The sign-up deadline for the JMU frisbee toss is Sept. 22 at noon.

There will be a bicycle clinic and race Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. starting in front of Godwin Hall. For more information check the bulletin board in front of Godwin 102 or call 6669.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Elizabeth Loftus from the Department of Psychology of the University of Washington will be delivering a speech called *Eye Witness Testimony*, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller 101.

Richard Hubbard Howland, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute will be delivering a speech called *India and the East India Company*, Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller 101.



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BELL'S

Football conference in the works

By DANNY FINNEGAN

A new Division I-AA football conference which would include JMU and six other schools is now in the making.

Joining JMU would be the College of William and Mary, the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, the University of Delaware, Lehigh University and Lafayette College.

Representatives from the seven schools have met twice to discuss the proposed conference and will meet again the first weekend in October for final discussions.

"Everyone is supposed to be there with the idea of either 'Yes, we want to do this,' or 'No, we don't,'" JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said.

Ehlers will represent JMU at the meeting in Hyannis, Mass., and will carry a yes vote with him.

He also is confident the other representatives will vote for the conference. "Everyone seemed to be very interested in forming the conference at the last meeting.

"I have a strong sense that most of them want to do this. We are certainly very interested in the conference."

The conference could begin as early as next year. JMU's proposed 1983 schedule already includes four of the interested schools — Delaware, Lafayette, William and Mary and Richmond.

"I don't think the conference would make the coach's job any easier," Ehlers said. "These are all

fine teams. I have to believe this would be one of the strongest I-AA conferences."

Past records verify Ehlers' statement. Delaware won three national championships at the Division II level in the 1970s and has compiled a record of 18-5 since moving to Division I-AA in 1980.

Last year, Delaware was ranked seventh in the final I-AA poll.

Lehigh and Lafayette have strong football programs, and William and Mary, Richmond and VMI all were classified Division I before the 1982 season.

"I think, that with the overall strength of this group, the NCAA would have to give us an automatic berth (in the I-AA playoffs)," Ehlers said. "There is two-year waiting period before you can have automatic qualifying, but we would all be eligible for at-large bids."

Only one of the schools, VMI, currently is in a conference. But Athletic Director Tom Joynes said VMI is willing to leave the Southern Conference to join the new football league.

"VMI is interested at every level," Joynes said. "From the meetings we've had, all seven schools have appeared interested."

"But that was at the athletic director level. I don't know what the presidents and the boards of directors at the other schools will do."

See FOOTBALL, page 12

The Breeze, Thursday, September 16, 1982, page 11

Sports

Soccer team defeats VMI

By DANNY FINNEGAN

First-half goals by Chris Masters and Ralph Cassagnol gave the James Madison University soccer team a 2-0 season-opening win over Virginia Military Institute Tuesday.

Masters, a freshman halfback, picked up a rebound on left side of the net and beat keeper Tony Yelverton with a left foot from about 12 yards to give the Dukes a 1-0 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

Less than a minute later, Jeff Brown hit a long ball down the right wing to Mark Agee, who carried the ball to the end line and chipped to the opposite post, where Cassagnol's header easily beat Yelverton.

"Certainly whenever you win your opener you have to be pleased," JMU coach Bob Vanderwarker said.

"I thought we moved the ball well and we didn't have a lot of breakdowns."

The Dukes controlled the game from the start, outshooting VMI 17-9. The margin of victory would have been much greater if not for a fine performance by Yelverton, who had ten saves, and several missed scoring opportunities by JMU.

Vanderwarker wasn't concerned with the missed chances, however.

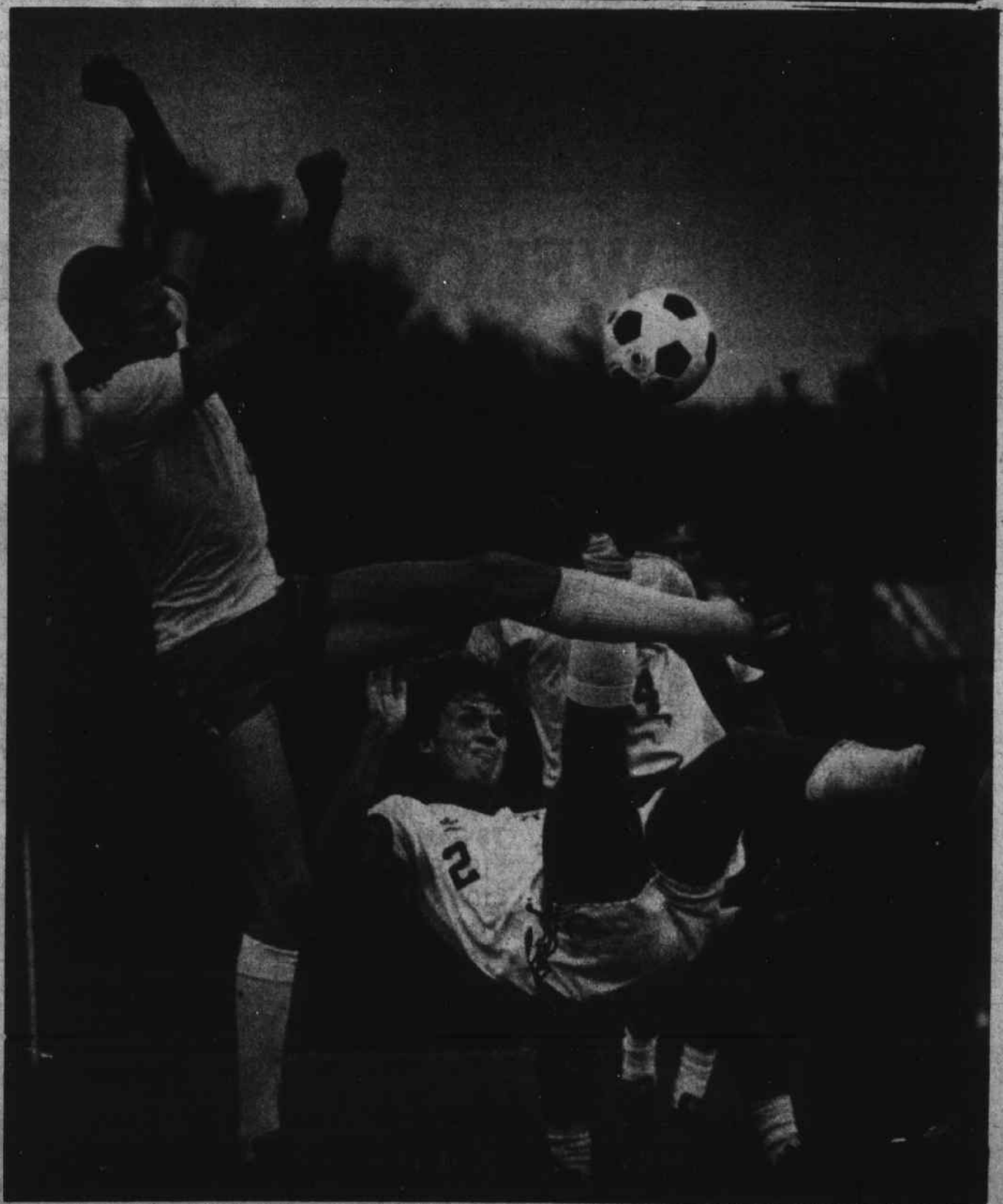
"I think it takes a soccer team about a month to get it together, and we just didn't quite have our timing down today. We've only been playing together two weeks."

"Overall, I'm very satisfied. You have to remember that this is VMI's third game and this is our first."

Vanderwarker was especially pleased with the performances of his freshman. Besides Masters, three other freshman — Agee, Ted Stack and Steve Shaw — were also in the starting lineup.

"I thought all the freshman played well," Vanderwarker said. "Chris had the goal and Mark had a lot of good chances. I thought Steve and Ted both played very well on the back line."

Also receiving Vanderwarker's praise were Brown, the sweeper, and goalkeeper Eric Erdman.



George Ackerman (number two) attempts scissor kick in JMU's 2-0 win over VMI Tuesday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Dukes to meet UVA Saturday; Roddy to start

By STEVE LOCKARD

The last time the University of Virginia and James Madison University met on the football field, it wasn't a very pleasant experience for the Dukes.

That meeting took place in 1979 with the Cavaliers handing JMU its worst loss ever, 69-9.

Three years later, the Dukes will again travel to Charlottesville to take on Virginia and the question many JMU fans are asking is how far the Dukes have come.

According to JMU head coach Challa McMillin, the answer is easy.

"I think we have improved tremendously since that game," McMillin said. "We certainly should be more prepared. Back then we only had a few players on scholarship. I don't know how much better they are, but I know we are a lot better."

One person who is not better, physically that is, is JMU starting quarterback Tom Bowles. Bowles, who injured his shoulder in the second quarter of the Dukes' 39-35 victory over Appalachian State University, is out at least another week and will be replaced by sophomore Jon Roddy.

Roddy was 11 of 17 for 197 yards and two touchdowns in the second half of last week's game and according to McMillin he is ready to go again.

"Jon did a real fine job for us against Appalachian State," McMillin said. "He made some real good reads in the second half and I think he'll be prepared to play on Saturday."

Just as Saturday will mark Roddy's first collegiate start it will also be a first for Virginia head coach George Welsh.

Welsh became UVA's head man last December and Saturday will be his first home game.

Welsh came to Virginia after compiling a 55-46-1 record over nine years at the United States Naval Academy. In his last four seasons at Navy, the Midshipmen participated in three bowl games.

Now Welsh takes over a team that was 1-10 a year ago and finished dead last in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Cavaliers lost their season opener to Navy last week 20-16 despite gaining 430 yards on offense. According to Welsh, it is still too soon to say how good (or bad) his team is.

"It is really too early to evaluate our football team," Welsh said. "It is gonna take a while to see how good we are because we have so many young players."

Offense, particularly the passing game, seems to be the strength of the Cavaliers. Against Navy, UVA alternated quarterbacks and they threw for 269 yards.

Sophomore Mike Eck and junior

Wayne Schuchts split time against Navy, but according to Welsh, Eck will see most of the time against the Dukes.

"Both of them did very well against Navy, but Eck will get the start on Saturday," Welsh said. "He's a very intelligent player and he has real quick feet."

Joining Eck in the backfield will be senior running back Quentin Walker. Walker, who was the Cavaliers' leading rusher against Navy with 77 yards, will team with fullback Rickey Callinder.

One major advantage Virginia will have over the Dukes is size. The Cavalier's have five starters listed

over 260 pounds, including three on the offensive line.

Welsh, however, doesn't think the size advantage will play that large of a role.

"We were a lot bigger than Navy and look what happened," Welsh said. "We won a lot of games at Navy with 230 pound linemen so I really don't think it is that important."

On defense, Virginia is a very young football team. Against Navy, the Cavaliers started five sophomores and a freshman. Four of those players, two linemen and both linebackers, played their first varsity game Saturday.

Football

(Continued from page 11)

"The main reason we are intested is that our cadets have traditionally come from Virginia and farther north, not from West Virginia or Tennessee or North Carolina," which are states in the Southern Conference.

If VMI joins the new league, it would need a conference for other sports.

Joynes said VMI would join the ECAC South for all other sports, but he someday would like to see the new league become an all-sports conference.

Jim Copeland, the athletic direc-

tor at William and Mary, said, "We would like very much to be a part of the new conference."

"Our Board of Visitors has passed a resolution to do that if the conference comes into being."

There are three other schools which have attended meetings about the new conference.

Representatives from Villanova University have attended all the meetings and the school supposedly is considering playing football again. The school dropped football after the 1980 season.

Representatives from Bucknell University and Colgate University also attended the first meeting, but are not interested at this time, Ehlers said.

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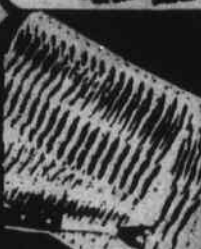


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Freshman Kathy Mandel (left) goes up for slam in intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday. The Dukes have won two straight Virginia championships. (Photo by Gary Smith)

Volleyball team ready for defense of state title

By DANIEL WALLACE

James Madison University has had the best women's volleyball in Virginia for the past two seasons. And according to coach Judith Novinc, this year's team is even better.

"I'm certainly looking forward to this season," said Novinc. "In a week or two we'll be better than we were at any point last season."

Novinc said this year's team is bigger and quicker than the 1981 team. She also said they have filled all their weaknesses and have many quality players that she expects to do well.

Novinc is especially excited about this year's freshmen class. Among the more talented newcomers are Kathy Mendel and Chris Johnson.

"Kathy has a 28-inch vertical leap, the highest on the team," Novinc said. "Chris can also get up in the air and with a little experience they should be starting."

Among the top returnees from last year's team are senior Heather Hilliard, juniors Val Martel and Amy McKenna and sophomore Sheila Chittams.

"Sheila did very well last year and has emerged as the best hitter on the team," Novinc said. "Heather has played here for three seasons and is thriving on the competition from the upcoming players. I look for her to do well this year."

At 5-foot-11, Martel is the tallest player on the team and is a very

strong hitter. McKenna missed the last half of the 1981 season with an ankle injury but has looked good in preseason practices.

The volleyball team is an NCAA Division II team, the only remaining Division II team at JMU. "I feel we will be more competitive at this level because we are a building team and this way we should get some postseason play," Novinc said.

Novinc expects her team to improve on last year's tournament record. Friday night the Dukes begin their season in the George Washington University Invitational.

JMU lost all five of their matches in the tournament last year.

"Last year we had only one week to prepare for the tournament," Novinc said. "This year we'll be ready."

Almost half of the teams in the tournament are Division I. Novinc thought they were outclassed last year but she cannot see that happening again with the personnel the Dukes have this year.

Despite the success of the volleyballers, Novinc doesn't think the team gets the recognition it deserves.

"JMU is a great place to have a team. We have the best equipment and the financial end of it is good. However, adequate publicity is lacking.

"Sometimes fans are needed to help motivate the team.

Allied Forces win Welcome Back tournament

By BILL DYER
and JOHN CASTALDI

Allied Forces put on an awesome display of power to win the Welcome Back Softball Tournament Monday night.

Allied won the double elimination event by winning two of three games Sunday from the Humanoids.

Black Death finished third and the 69ers were fourth.

In the first game of the championship series, Allied Forces whipped the Humanoids 23-3 in a game highlighted by 13 homeruns.

Mark Oliver of Allied led the homerun binge with four, and Chuck Isola and Kenny Sothoron had three each. Sothoron had the most homeruns, eight, in the tournament.

The Humanoids won the second

game 16-12 behind the hitting of Lenny McDorman to force a championship game.

Sothoron and McDorman faced each other in the championship game, which Allied won 15-6. Sothoron pitched carefully to McDorman, twice walking him.

McDorman didn't have as much success with Sothoron, whose home run into the bleachers in centerfield put Allied in the lead for good.

Allied Forces defeated the Unknowns, the Ikenberry Road Dukes, and Kappa Sigma to reach the finals.

Although the intramural basketball season is still young, league races are beginning to heat up.

The men's championship league teams have just begun their seven-game schedule, while most independent teams are half-way through

their seasons.

Six A and B league teams are tied with 1-0 records. In C league, South High Incumbus lead with a 3-0 mark.

Solid Waste is in first place in D league with a 3-1 record, while the Stimulators and the Machine are tied for the E league lead at 3-1.

The Nads, undefeated in two games, are leading in F league and in G league the Booze Brothers, 3-0, are in first place.

There is a three-way tie for first place in H league, where The Weaver Bees, Two Fingers and

Panama Red Tide are all 3-1.

The Dirty Dogs upped their record to 3-0 with a win over the Rockers Tuesday night and lead I league with a 3-0 mark.

OTR and the Trashers are tied for the lead in J league with 3-0 records and play each other Sunday night. Later and Even Later are tied for first place in K league with 2-0 records.

In women's play the Reagle Beagles, the Mafia and R'R are all 2-0 in A league. No team has played more than one game in either of the women's championship leagues.

Field hockey team opens with win over Richmond

Ande Vance scored three second-half goals to lead the James Madison University women's field hockey team to a 4-2 win over the University of Richmond Wednesday night.

It was the first game of the year for the Dukes, who will participate in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Vance's first goal came 16 minutes into the second half and broke a 1-1 tie. She then took a pass from Chris Bauer and put JMU ahead 3-1.

The JMU freshman then scored the Dukes' fourth goal of the game on an assist from Brigid Baroody.

Baroody, also a freshman, put JMU ahead 1-0 32 minutes into the first half. Dorothy Vaughan received an assist on the goal.

Richmond's Lisa Wells was the only Spider able to solve JMU goalie Gina Kuta, who had 13 saves.

Wells tied the game at 1-1 five minutes into the second half and scored again late in the game to cut the JMU lead to 4-2.

Two Dukes honored

Gary Clark and Charles Haley have been honored by the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference for their performances in JMU's 39-35 win over Appalachian State last weekend.

Haley, a defensive end, was named the ECAC Division I-AA Defensive Rookie of the Week. He led the Dukes with 17 tackles and leads the team in tackles after two games.

Clark, a split end, was named to the Division I-AA honor roll for offensive players.

The junior caught eight passes for 157 and a touchdown. He also returned a punt a JMU-record 79 yards for a touchdown.

Cross country starts

The James Madison University women's cross country team opens its 1982 season this weekend in Charlottesville.

sportsfile

The Dukes will be competing with the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland and the University of Richmond in the meet.

The 1981 season was a fine year for the Dukes. They had an 8-2 dual meet record, captured the Indiana (Pa.) Invitational championships, finished second in the Virginia AIAW meet, third in the AIAW Region III meet and 11th in the AIAW national championships.

Gone from that team is All-America runner LeAnn Buntrock and Chanley Bergman, another top runner last year.

Coach Lynn Smith, who has a 20-5 record in three years at JMU, has some of her top runners back, however.

Junior Cindy Slagle won the individual championship at the Indiana Invitational and was an All-America at 1500 meters last year. Also back are junior Susan Earles and sophomore Nina Carter.

File notes

Students who want to go the football game on Parent's Day (Sept. 24) need to pick up a reserved seat at the JMU Athletic Ticket Office in Godwin Hall, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID's must be presented. Tickets for parents are \$6....Ryan Russell will be a graduate assistant coach in the JMU basketball program for 1982-83. Russell is a 1982 graduate of the University of Rochester, where he was a four-year starter at guard....JMU men's swimming coach Charles Arnold has been selected for induction into the Virginia Military Institute Sports Hall of Fame. Arnold coached at VMI from 1956-65, during which time his teams won eight Southern Conference championships.

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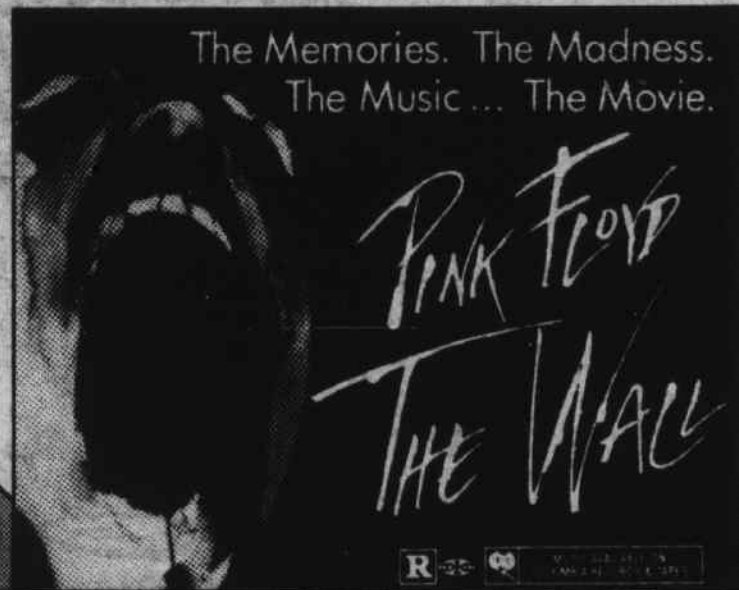


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Cathy: Big 2-0 on the eighteenth! Have a grand day! By the way, when's Burger King? DJ.

To all female-type persons: The JMU Jaycees would like to welcome any female interested in getting involved in group community projects, to come to our first meeting on Sept. 20 at 6:00 in the WWC Mezzanine.

Terri, Lorena, Michelle, Beth, Stephanie, Joe & Steve — Thank you for making my birthday so special. I am so lucky to have friends like you! Here's to a great year and lots of good times! Love, Debbie.

Hey Hey Boo-Boo: Happy 20th birthday! Love, Carol, Helen, and Pam.

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Viewpoint

Good move

Greeks

Interest rates on housing loans are high and the interest in financing new dormitories, but JMU may have a solution to the housing shortage.

The plan is to allow fraternities and sororities to build houses on university land across Interstate 81. If all groups on Greek Row do this, it could open 13 dorms for housing other students. It also could help alleviate tensions between the city and JMU if off-campus Greek organizations move to the new site.

The plan calls for financing through housing corporations formed by Greeks, loans from their national chapters, and loans which JMU might get through the sale of municipal bonds.

The plan is contingent on the interest shown by the fraternities and sororities. Of 17 Greek organizations, about six fraternities and five sororities have expressed the desire to make the move, Dean of Students Lacy Daniel said recently. He said all but the smallest organizations probably will consider it.

The move would give Greek organizations more responsibility for their homes but would drive up members' housing fees. And while owning a house would increase autonomy, the university would retain some control over the groups. Greek chapters are officially recognized student organizations, and a loss of that status would dissolve the chapter.

Daniel said construction across I-81 could start as soon as 1985, depending on economic conditions.

The plan could be successful:

- If a majority of the Greek organizations want to make the move and have the financial backing to do so. Cost estimates run as high as \$700,000 per house.

- If the Greek village across I-81 is situated so problems with the community are avoided. An environmental impact study should be done to determine what type of commercial growth may result and if the community could handle it.

- A final note: The dorms on Greek Row should not be filled with new Greek organizations as the old groups leave. If a Greek village is to promote fellowship among the fraternities and sororities, it does not make sense to split the groups with a highway.

Also, other special interest groups on campus would benefit from the houses along Newman Lake. An off-campus dwelling now houses seven foreign language students — an on-campus house would hold more. Music majors, honor students and others have lifestyles that would benefit from a separate housing option.

If the Greek village plan is successful, it will give JMU more housing space without economic hardship, as well as give on-campus Greeks a chance to expand. For off-campus Greeks, it would prevent potential clashes with the community.

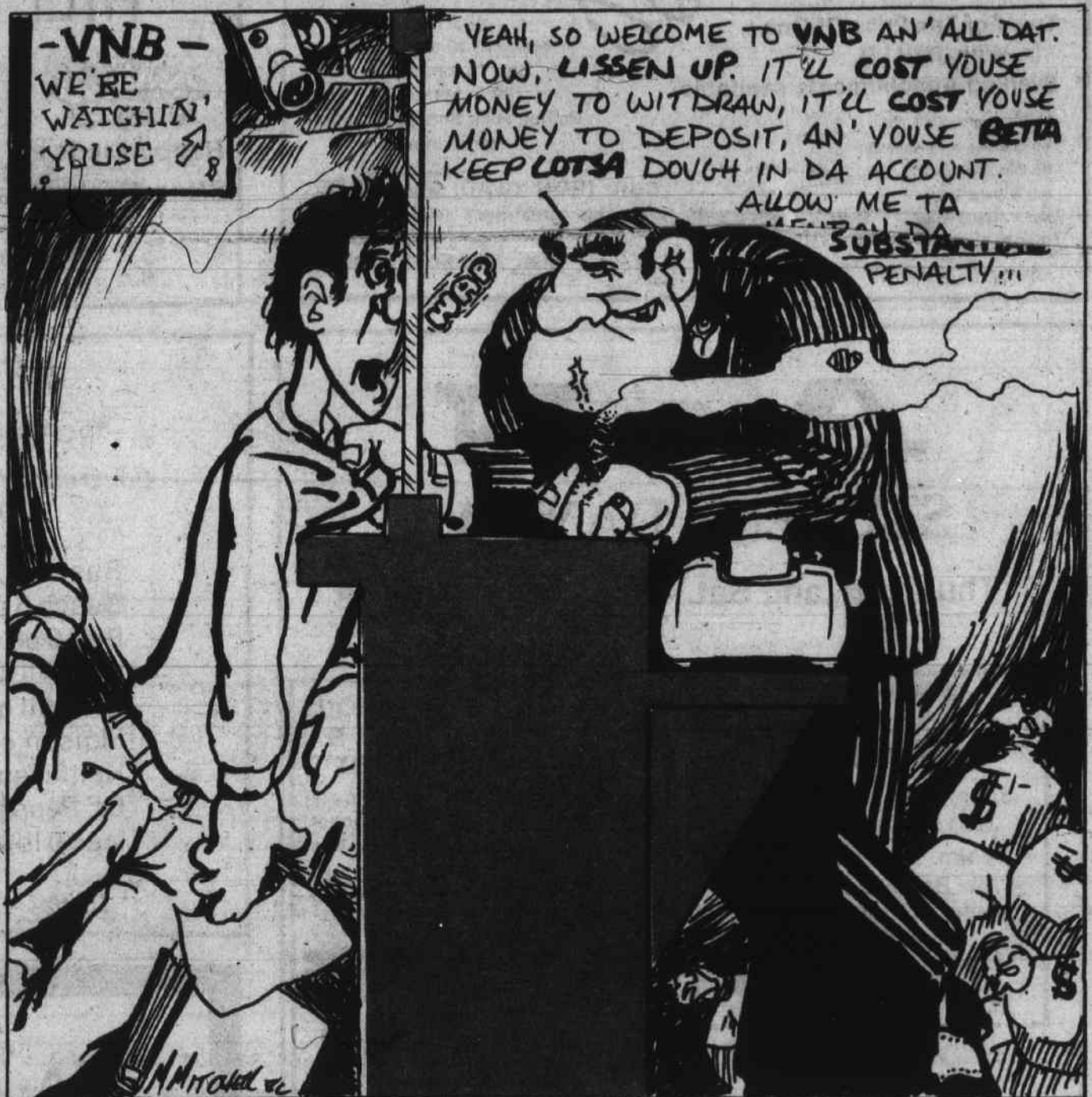
Good luck SGA

Congratulations to the new Student Government Association Senators elected Tuesday. Good luck to those running for the three remaining commuter slots—there were 10 candidates for 13 positions.

The SGA can be a productive force in changing JMU for the good of the students. The lack of candidates indicates that either students do not believe that, or no one told them.

We hope the administration of Jenny Bond can convince students of this fact.

We sincerely hope they prove it.



Which came first, chicken or JMU?

By GEOFF WOLFE

Everybody who graduates from James Madison University will carry with them special memories of their years as college students. For some those memories will be of a favorite professor or course. For others, boyfriends or girlfriends will be a source of cherished reflections. For me it's chicken, and I don't exactly treasure the thoughts.

Here at Madison chicken isn't just an entree, it's an obsession. There is no escaping it. At one time or another Gibbons Hall will serve you oven-quick chicken, honey-dipt chicken, barbecued chicken, chicken parmesan, chicken breasteak, chicken breasteak on bun (a subtle variation), chicken breast filet sandwich, chicken ala king, and of course, chicken noodle soup.

Even Dukes Grill jumps on the chicken bandwagon with its own chicken filet sandwich, wing dings—and just when you thought you had seen it all, something new called chicken fingers. I think that last one speaks for itself. Kentucky Fried Chicken may do chicken right, but I'm sure JMU does it in more ways than old Colonel Sanders ever dreamed of.

Why, the discerning reader may be asking himself, does Gibbons Hall have a chicken fixation? I have several theories:

First, how many of us actually know Contract Dining Director Hank Moody personally? Isn't it possible that Hank Moody doesn't exist? That in fact, Hank Moody is an alias for Frank Perdue, the famous poultry tycoon, and that it's actually Mr. Perdue who runs Gibbons Hall? Probably not, but remember, it's just one theory.

Another theory of mine is that Madison students

are the unwitting guinea pigs in a clandestine government study to determine whether chicken in mass quantities can cause cancer. This is potentially bad news for you females because if too much chicken does cause cancer I think it's safe to assume, based on the menu, that it will be breast cancer. Sure, there are some who will scoff at this theory. But I invite anyone to try to conclusively disprove either theory, and I am even willing to meet my critics in the debating arena.

One other theory does exist. Rockingham County is one of the biggest producers of poultry in the country. So it's logical to assume, some would argue, that since JMU is in Rockingham County it would include a lot of chicken on its dining hall menu. This theory looks good on the surface, but it's much simpler than the first two I proposed and so I tend to ignore it.

Since we are forced to consume so much chicken, why doesn't Gibbons Hall go all out and provide us with some genuine variety? Substituting chicken for beef in some recipes would really shake up D-Hall. How about Chicken Lasagna? Chicken instead of Canadian bacon on the scotch sandwiches would be a real eye-opener in the morning. Doesn't Salisbury chicken sound inviting? Wouldn't you like to try chicken tacos some time? I know I would.

It's no secret that at Gibbons Hall they believe the chicken came before the egg. So come on Hank Moody, if you do indeed exist, break Gibbons Hall out of its shell and enter the truly exciting world of contemporary chicken cuisine.

Geoff Wolfe is a senior majoring in English and anthropology.

Congress, state legislatures targeted

Feminists find power in vote since ERA defeat

By LUKE ADAMS

With the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment this summer, the women's movement in this country has taken a different direction.

This new focus may leave the college man and woman of the 80's facing an increasingly changing society.

The ERA battle created divisions between the sexes, and also brought to the public eye a major rift among the women themselves. Phyllis Schlafly, president of Stop ERA, had labeled the amendment "subversive" and equated it with everything from lesbian marriages to unisex bathrooms. The conservative sector called it an assault upon the traditional family. This swayed many women from the feminist movement, despite the fact that these forces view women more as delicate, nursemaid-concubines than as persons.

The feminist movement also lost some grass roots support because they aligned ERA with pro-Gay and pro-abortion forces. The resultant lack of unity among women was a major blow to the feminist forces.

"The ERA people have convinced themselves they're losers, so they are," Schlafly said. Major Anne Bonen, Chief of Social Actions at Bowling Air Force Base disagrees. After a women's conference this July she noted that women are "finally learning to use the system. They aren't vindictive but they'll do whatever it takes to win."

Some feminists believe that what it will take is an upheaval of the political status quo.

The Reagan administration has had a dismal record concerning women's rights, often failing to enforce present safeguards. The National Organization for Women has released a "hit list" of 137 key

republican state legislators who opposed ERA. NOW maintains that a major obstacle to equal rights has been sex bias in the legislatures. Men compose 94 percent of state senators and 86 percent of the state representatives. Elenor Smeal, president of NOW said the organization will direct its energies toward electing candidates who will support

women's issues. "The move to independent voting in this country is growing, and we are prepared to take full advantage of it."

Despite her accusation that, "Republicans not only deserted women's rights in 1980, but they led the attack against the ERA in 1982," Smeal declared that the fight will cross party lines. She chastised the

Democratic Party for "taking women for granted. The hypocrisy of tokenism must end. Democrats, in short, must earn women's support. It will not be automatically granted."

Although ERA has been reintroduced in Congress, NOW intends to make no serious pursuit of its passage until they have made a major dent in changing the composition of Congress as well as the state legislatures. "Unquestionably, the most significant and historic outcome of this campaign is that it will usher in a new era of direct political participation for women," Smeal said. In Florida, the last of the key states to deny ERA ratification, 81 women are candidates for the state legislature—one for each vote cast against the amendment.

JMU students, especially women, should be aware as they enter the job market that special corporate interests profit from sex discrimination. On the list of organizations that supported ERA, chambers of commerce, associations of manufacturers, and insurance councils are notable by their absence. In fact many such companies were contributors to anti-ERA organizations.

Without the ERA as a legal scaffold, American women will have to rely on their only guaranteed constitutional right—the vote—to deal with the bias, discrimination, and harassment they are likely to receive more openly. American men will have to cope with an intensified contempt and anger from women who have been denied their equal constitutional standing. The ERA has lost round-one, but the war of the sexes is far from over.

Luke Adams is a sophomore majoring in Communication Arts.



Miniskirts: A form of self-expression reveals fashions and thighs at JMU

By CHARLES TAYLOR

My mother still won't admit miniskirts are back. In my hometown of Lynchburg it doesn't surprise me that they're not, but here at JMU this fashion re-craze is in, is hot, and is exposing thighs like this campus hasn't seen since the sixties. Admittedly I like the look, but I can't help wondering why the miniskirt, and about a dozen other come-and-go fads, are here and now on this college campus.

Perhaps, like many other components of university living, it's part of a rebellious step towards finding our individuality. Maybe it's an attempt to break away from the conservative prep rage that has swayed the country. It is even possible that the new fashions are simply a way of slipping into something a bit more revealing—about character, that is.

When I returned to school this year, I couldn't figure out why I recognized no one from last year. Then I realized in a flash of fashion consciousness, that all my friends had decided to make this the year of definitive image change.

One female pal went from a straight-haired, jean-clad package of bubbly spunk to a frizzy-haired marvel donning prairie skirts and colorful ruffled blouses. She looks wonderful, and as I thought about it, I understood that she had been

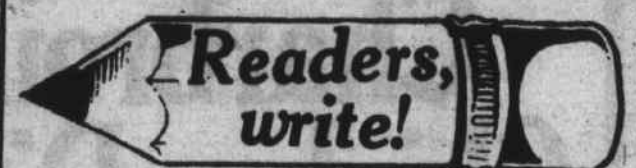
growing into this new look for the past year.

My neighbor from up the street came to JMU as a freshman this fall. In the three months between her high school graduation and her first day on university turf, I witnessed a grand transformation. Lots of red and white striped tops gradually appeared in her wardrobe, along with turquoise everything and flat shoes. To make it official, there are generous shocks of wavy, brown hair replacing the straight, darker brown locks she had presented in high school. Funny, but she looks better than I ever imagined possible.

I suppose that college is the place where we have the first genuine chance to find the personality that has been developing inside us for the past couple decades. It seems that as our self-perception changes, so must our outward means of expressing ourselves. Actually, a little cloth can go a long way in expressing ones self.

But alas, as cooling wisps of air find their way into the Shenandoah Valley, the miniskirts and other exhibited accessories will have to be shed for yet another season of image-reflecting fashions. I can hardly wait for winter.

Charles Taylor is a junior and is assistant features editor for The Breeze



Something on your mind? Write and tell us about it.

The Breeze welcomes letters and columns on topics that affect any aspect of our lives—from the campus to the world.

Your name and telephone number should accompany letters to the editor and Guestspot columns for verification.

Send them to the editorial editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail. All contributions should be typed and are subject to editing.

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All other columns on these pages are the opinion of their authors and are not necessarily the opinion of The Breeze editors, or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Former student brings African art to Sawhill Gallery

By JIM DENERY

The Sawhill Gallery will display, through Friday, artworks from Western Africa, brought here by former James Madison University student Lisa Gibbs Ciaffone and her husband, T.J.

The Ciaffones have lived in Nigeria for the past year, where T.J. is an environmental superintendent for Ashland Oil.

Lisa, who studied weaving at JMU under Barbara Wyanko, associate professor of art, started collecting the mostly cloth pieces shortly after moving to Nigeria. She then tried to reach Wyanko by phone to see if Wyanko would like to show the cloth to her classes.

"I picked up all these things and I thought she'd (Wyanko) like them," Lisa said.

Unfortunately, the only time Lisa could get a call through, Wyanko was not home. Lisa decided to bring the works back with her on her vacation anyway.

When Lisa returned to Harrisonburg, she contacted Dr. David Diller, professor of art, who decided to open this year's exhibitions for Sawhill with the Ciaffones' pieces.

Diller did not use everything that the Ciaffones brought back.

"I think the pieces he chose were because he was interested in pattern and repetition," Lisa said.

The pieces the Ciaffones brought back are mostly everyday articles used by the three major tribes of West Africa — the Igbo, the Yoruba, and the Hausa-Fulani. Included are men's and women's clothing, a Juju mask (a sacred article worshipping lower gods), carvings, bronze castings and blankets.

The blankets are called either five-year, seven-year or ten-year blankets, depending on how long it took the Hausa men to weave them. The ten year blanket the Ciaffones brought back is of high quality.



While wearing authentic Nigerian garb, Lisa and T.J. Ciaffone point out the detail in the ten-year blanket they brought back from Africa. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

"There's incredible detail," T.J. said. "This is really a rare find."

The ten-year blankets are woven in two sections and don't often match up.

Lisa said, "It's very hard to match the lines and design because so many different people make it."

The clothing the Ciaffones brought over includes a Yoruba chief's three piece suit, and an agbada that probably belonged to a Hausa.

The agbadas are worn by rich men and the way one is worn supposedly indicates how rich the man is.

The Ciaffones also brought back cloth woven by the Akwete, which means the weavers tribe. The Akwete cloth has some silk and is very bright in color. The gallery displayed with the opposite side out, so it is not quite so bright. These cloths are

woven by the tribe's older women on upright sticks and take a long time to finish.

T.J. said, "They use very crude, primitive looms, but they make beautiful cloth."

Another rare piece is a "jubilee cloth" made in 1935 to honor King George and Queen Mary of England. The cloth is designed with block prints. The blocks were handed down from generation to generation and some are broken. "This is a very good one because you can almost read the lettering," Lisa said.

The Ciaffones are now concluding a month-long vacation in America as they prepare to return to Nigeria. They will be living there a couple of more years and say they find it interesting.

"It's a good opportunity to travel around and learn about other countries."

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